

Presidential candidates interviewed

see page 5

give us
this day

McGILL DAILY

our Daily

Vol. 54 — No. 90

MONTREAL, TUESDAY, MARCH 2, 1965

3 cents

people on the go

W.A.A. PRESIDENT



BEA TAYLOR
WAA President

Bea Taylor was acclaimed President of the Women's Athletic Association when the W.A.A. amended its By-Laws to exclude from the candidacy to the post any person having no experience on the W.A.A.

This ruling disqualified the other candidate, Carolyn Miller resulting in Bea Taylor's acclamation.



ERIC WALTER
Scarlet Key President

KEY PRESIDENT

Tim Brodhead, President of the Scarlet Key, announced yesterday the 1965-66 Executive of the Key: President, Eric Walter; Vice-President, Peter Rosenbaum; Secretary, Jim McCoubrey; Treasurer, Lloyd Baron.

Nealty speaks on Laurier

Professor H. B. Nealty of the Department of History at Carleton University spoke yesterday on Wilfrid Laurier, as part of a series of lectures presented by the French-Canada Studies Program.

Claude Ryan, Editor of *Le Devoir*, will be the next speaker in the series and is scheduled to speak next Monday at 4 pm in H-219. His topic will be "Should Bourassa return?"

All Interested in French-Canadian Affairs are welcome to attend.

Debaters clean up in RIT tournament

The first-year debating duo of George Radwanski and Mark Starowicz defeated post-graduate competition on Saturday to win the Rochester Institute of Technology International Tournament.

Debating the resolution, "Resolved that race relations can be improved by legislation," Radwanski and Starowicz, both artsmen, defeated two second-year law students from Osgoode Hall Law School, Toronto, in a public final round, and went on to win every award for which their negative team was eligible.

In addition to the Rotating Trophy awarded for winning the final debate, Starowicz and Radwanski won individual trophies for first and second speaker in the tournament respectively, as well as a silver cup given to the best negative team.

After emerging as the best negative team after three regular rounds, the McGill pair met the top affirmative team from Osgoode Hall in a final debate to be judged by audience ballot.

The debate remained tense and serious throughout the four main speeches until cross-examination when the affirmative efforts to make a point about expression of feeling by questioning Radwanski brought about the following exchange:

"Sir, does your mother love you?"

"Pardon?"

"I said, does your mother love you?"

"Well, since I consider myself pretty adorable, I'll say yes."

"How do you know?"

"I asked her just before I left."

"You mean you asked your mother if she loved you and she answered yes?"

"Yes, it was quite touching, really."

"Wow! If she hadn't told you, you wouldn't know she loves you and it wouldn't make any difference that she did? Right?"

"Well, she's very affectionate so she would have found some other way to let me know."

"I... uh... um... well, let's try another topic..."

Mark Starowicz then brought the debate back to seriousness with a devastating rebuttal, following which the audience voted overwhelmingly for the negative.

Although this was the pair's first major tournament victory at McGill, it was far from being their first brush with debating tournaments. Previous to coming here from Loyola High School, they won McGill's High School Tournament for that School in 1963. This year they debated successfully at the Burlington

(Continued on page 3)



WE WON: Marc Starowicz and George Radwanski pose with the Rotating Trophy which they won in a debate against Osgoode Hall Law School.

WU collects for Ville LaSalle disaster

The Women's Union is collecting warm clothing for refugees from the explosion in Ville LaSalle which leveled an apartment building, killed 28 people, wounded 50, and left five missing.

Collection of this clothing will take place today and tomorrow in the Walter M. Stewart Room between 12 and 2 pm.

The blast occurred yesterday morning at 8:12 am in a three story, 12 unit apartment building. Fire from the rubble spread to buildings in the immediate area, but these people were evacuated right after the explosion. All that is left of the original building is a crater and debris. Natural gas is believed to have caused the holocaust. Three other apartment buildings were destroyed by the fire.

Windows for three blocks around were shattered and rubble was strewn all over the area. Two cars were blown 35 feet onto lawns across the street. People walking on the sidewalks in the immediate area were knocked off their feet.

Every available police car, ambulance, and fire truck in the western end of the city was rushed to the scene. Civil Protection workers from all over the city volunteered their help and 400 sailors from HMCS Hochelaga barracks were sent to aid the municipal forces.

Rescue operations were hindered by hundreds of spectators and ghoulish souvenir collectors. Emergency blood banks have been set up by the Red Cross to alleviate any chance of a blood shortage for the victims. Fears are mounting that there may be more casualties.

daily staff meeting

There will be a compulsory meeting for all Daily staff at 1 pm in the office. The meeting is of utmost importance to all staffers.

CUS means survey

All those having received letters from the CUS Means Survey are asked to come to the Union Club Room today between 9 am and 6 pm.

The letters were sent to statistically selected students to ensure that they would represent the general campus. It is, therefore, essential for the success of the survey that all those having received letters report to give the required information.

The results of this survey may affect student fees considerably.



MISCELLANY: Jen Weinstein and Christopher Burke rehearsing for "Elizabethan Miscellany", produced by the English Department. The tickets are now on sale at the Union Box office for the performances which begin on Thursday, March 4. In Elizabethan style some acts contain spicy hell-fire sermons like great-granddaddy used to hear.

1965 GRADUATES

Honours Math, Science Commerce or Engineering

An interesting, challenging opening for a Systems Analyst Trainee exists with an expanding systems and data processing function in a medium-sized national company — location: Montreal, Head Office.

Successful applicant will work under the direct supervision of the Systems Supervisor and he will receive both formal and informal training in systems and data processing.

The majority of his assignments will be business-orientated applications, although management science techniques will be used extensively.

Applicants are invited to arrange a convenient interview by telephoning:

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WOMEN'S UNION

OPEN MEETING
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3
R.V.C. Common Room
1 PM - 2 PM

CANDIDATES IN THE
FORTHCOMING ELECTION
WILL BE INTRODUCED

All Women Students Welcome
Bring Your Own Lunches

Students participate at Verdun Hospital

A new approach to the volunteer program at the Verdun Protestant Hospital will go into effect this month with representatives from campus organizations visiting the patients and demonstrating their activities.

The visits will supplement the regular student volunteer program conducted by the Pre-Med Society and initiated by Helen Schlemmer and Martin Edelstein. The volunteers will work with the Men's Regressed Ward.

Today, Radio McGill will demonstrate how a program is produced. Tom Lewis and George Radwanski will transport recording equipment to the hospital, and will possibly record part of a program there.

On March 9, the Symphonic Band will play selected pieces, under the direction of Nancy Hausner, and on March 16 the Sociology and Anthropology Club will present a film, "The Hunter", to be followed by a discussion led by Malcolm Blincow.

The next group visiting the Hospital will be the Camera Club which will demonstrate basic developing and printing techniques. Albert Rabinovitch, Geoff Fox, and Ian Weir hope to stimulate interest in photography, with a view to establishing a darkroom for patients' use. This will take place on March 23.

today

SYMPHONIC BAND: Important practice for March 5 concert, Redpath Hall, 4:30 pm.

YAVNEH: Rabbi Dr. E. Ebner holds Talmud class, Hillel, 8 pm.

MCGILL TV: Arthur Simon holds meeting tomorrow, Cue Room, 1 pm.

DEBATING UNION: Talbot-Papineau Public Speaking Contest. Prepared five minute speeches. All interested, leave name on notice board, Debating Union Office.

CHORAL SOCIETY: Regular practice, Ballroom, 5 pm. Attendance vital.

SCIENCE COUNCIL: Meeting with ASUS Presidency candidates, E376, 1 pm. All welcome.

LETTERS CLUB: Voting for new Constitution, Salon, 12:30-2:30 pm.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Rev. P. Stevens on "The Psychology of the Christian Experience" — Part 3, W115, 1 pm.

MARTLETS: Concert cancelled. Practice as usual at 7 pm.

TUESDAY, MARCH 2, 1965

HILLEL: Rabbi C. Bender & Rabbi A. Israel on "Focus on Israel", 1 pm.

COMMITTEE ON DRUG ADDICTION: Important meeting for members, CUS office, 1 pm. All invited.

SCM: Speakers from the Student Action Committee will outline SAC aims and its programme. Union Club Room, 1 pm. All welcome.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION: Regular testimony meeting, 1 pm, Divinity Hall, Room 6. All welcome.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB: General meeting, Union Attic, 7:30 pm.

NEWMAN CLUB: Roman Catholic Open Mission: Father Bernard Murchland speaks on "Our Prodigal Times: The New Faces of Sin and Alienation", Leacock Auditorium, 1-2 pm. Mass, Newman House, 5:15 pm.

WAA SKI HOUSE: Make plans for a weekend in Ste. Adele. Sign up at RVC Phys. Ed. Office.

AUGUSTANA HOUSE: Shrove Tuesday Pancake Supper and Instant Mardi Gras, 6:30 pm.

LETTERS CLUB: Professor Michael Brian speaks on "Blood, Gold, and Alchemy in Macbeth", SCM House, 8:15 pm.

AIMM: Action in Montreal for Mississippi: Speaker, Mel Mitnik, M.S.W. Union Cue Room, 1 pm.

Announcements

Psychology Club

The Executive of the Psychology Club for 1965-66 is as follows: President: Sye Mincoff, B. Comm. III; Vice-President: Michael Silberfeld, B.Sc. III; Secretary: Sonia Herman, B.Sc. II; Treasurer: Tom Vanka, B.Sc. II; Tour & Volunteer Chairman: Herb Lee, B.Sc. III; and Publicity Chairman: Sammy Clement, B.Sc. I.

International Folk Dances

On Wednesday at 8 pm the International Students' Association is holding an evening of International Folk Dances. European dance instruction will be provided to the accompaniment of accordions.

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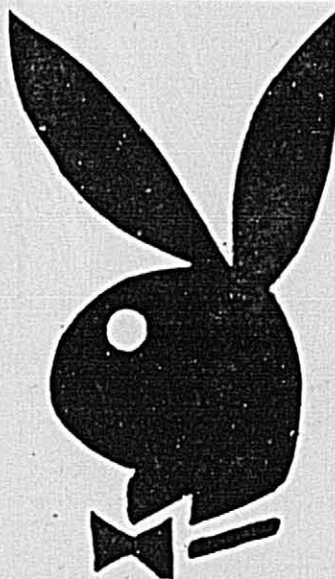
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EXTERNAL AFFAIRS PROGRAM (summer)

APPLICATIONS are hereby called to fill the following positions (all members of the Students' Society are eligible):

● **6 mcgill delegates**

to the **CUS SEMINAR** on

"**DEMOCRACY IN THE UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY**"

at the University of New Brunswick

September 6-11, 1965

DEADLINE: Friday, March 5, 3:45 PM

Application forms may be obtained at the SEC Office of the Students' Union Building.

Ed Baylin,
External Affairs,
SEC.

SUPA seminar on syndicalism

In light of the present discussion of the social role of today's students, the Student Union for Peace Action (SUPA) is sponsoring a seminar on student syndicalism to be held March 5th and 6th in the Students' Union.

Student syndicalism is a proposal for an alternative to present student conditions. "The student is alienated from his studies. His learning is an accumulation of facts in the elaboration of which he takes no part. He learns to be irresponsible not only in relation to his specific activity, but also in relation to society and even to his private life. His irresponsible situation renders him dependent in every respect". —From "Student Syndicalism in Quebec", by Serge Joyal. Student syndicalism and its implications must be studied in order that students can critically evaluate it.

The seminar will include three key speakers and workshops. Arthur Pape, SUPA National Staff, Toronto, will present a critique of the student today. Ken Drushka, reporter on University affairs, *Toronto Globe and Mail*, will discuss student syndicalism from a perspective outside Quebec, including comments on Berkeley and the implications of student action there.

Serge Joyal, l'Union Générale des Etudiants du Québec (UGEQ), will elaborate on his paper, "Student Syndicalism in Quebec". The workshops will deal with the differences between student syndicalism and present forms of student government, with methods of campus reform and with student action.

There are ten working papers for the seminar which are available before the seminar by phoning 288-8872. Students are urged to study the papers before the seminar as they will be the basis for the discussions.

Since little material is available on student syndicalism, the resource material used in the seminar and the workshop reports will be published by SUPA into a folder on "Student Syndicalism" to be made available to the general student body.

UN — greater peace force

by JUDY REBICK

"The British Commonwealth has become the Society for the Preservation of Cricket," quipped George Kubanek, one of the debaters from the Post Graduate Students' Society, who yesterday defeated the resolution: "The Commonwealth is a greater force for world peace than the UN."

Steve Doyle was the other member of the negative team. Upholding the resolution were Bill Farley and Mike Wallace, representing the International Students' Association. David Dent chaired the PGSS-ISA debate. The negative team won by a six to three audience vote.

The negative team charged that the British Commonwealth could not be as great a force for world peace as the UN because of its limited membership and interest. Doyle said that the conference of Prime Ministers discusses only problems concerning Commonwealth members.

Doyle pointed out that with its 115-country membership the UN has more widespread influence than the Commonwealth. Moreover it is concerned with world peace whereas the Commonwealth is concerned only with keeping peace in its own member nations.

A further charge made by the negative team was that the Commonwealth is a declining organization, whereas the UN is just growing and developing. Kubanek explained that the Commonwealth had lost most of its power. "It has been replaced as a colonial power

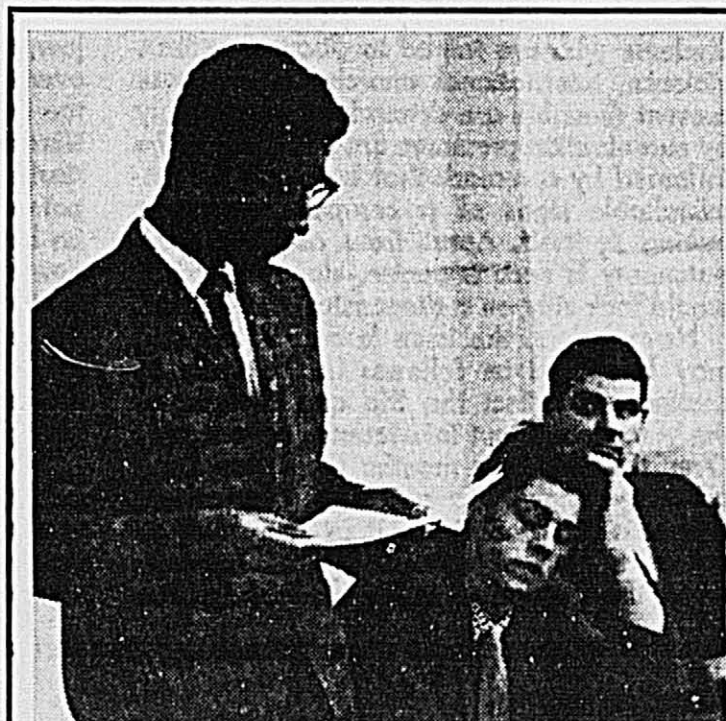
by Russia and as an imperialist power by China."

Comparing the Commonwealth with a feeble old man, Doyle described it as being geared to peace but unable to survive a "world of conflict."

Defending the Commonwealth, Farley, the first affirmative speaker, pointed out that rather than a broad-scoped organization for the maintenance of peace, the Commonwealth serves as an example to "this strife-torn world"

Doyle rebutted Wallace's criticism of the "grand debate" with a quote from John F. Kennedy: "It is far better to jaw and jaw than to war and war."

Discussing the accomplishments of the Commonwealth, Wallace claimed that the Commonwealth has done more than the UN to help world racial understanding. He said that this would be demonstrated by comparing the atmosphere in New York at the opening of a general assembly



WHENCE PEACE: From left to right: Mike Wallace, speaking on the virtues of the Commonwealth; David Dent, chairing and Steve Doyle; listening, a member of the victorious negative team.

Murchland talks at Newman

"An awareness of crisis characterizes the contemporary Catholic mentality," Father Bernard Murchland stated yesterday in his opening lecture of the annual open mission sponsored by the Newman Club.

"For some time now," he said, "we have been surrounded by attitudes that terribly limit the freedom, creativity and insight that is the Christian's natural birthright."

Vatican Council II has brought this crisis into focus and represents an attempt to handle it creatively. As a consequence Vatican II has brought a new climate of thought for Catholics and has legitimized a new way of looking at things. In particu-

lar, it has enabled Catholics to consider from a fresh vantage point life's direction and possibilities, he explained.

Father Murchland distinguished between the prophetic and institutional principles. "The prophetic principle," he said, "is the instrument of creative renewal. It calls attention to one of the principal tasks confronting us today, that of rebuilding and transforming the human structure of the Church and of society in terms of the ancient ideals of agape, goodness and beauty."

He noted the necessity of a rebirth of the imagination. The imaginative faculty is a specifically exploratory and integrating one. The effectiveness of reli-

gion today will depend to an appreciable extent on the imaginative assessment we make of our present dilemmas and predicaments, upon an ingenuity in bringing about desirable renovations, upon our grasp of the relation between the transcendent ideals of religion and the multiple and complex problems of daily life.

"Christianity", Father Murchland said, "is committed to the never ending task of creativity — to the transformation of chaos into order, ugliness into beauty, the myriad elements of life into harmony, of evil into goodness. Our imaginative energies are indicative of the degree to which the prophetic principle can be brought to bear upon current problems and open the way to new intellectual and spiritual resources."

that peace can be achieved through mutual understanding. "The Commonwealth has the ingredients for world peace for all to look upon," he claimed.

Advantages of the Commonwealth pointed out by the affirmative team were a common English heritage and a common English tongue. Wallace emphasized the unanimity of communiqués issued by the Prime Ministers' Conference as opposed to the dissentious characteristic of General Assembly debates. This, he claimed, was an advantage.

Criticizing the UN, Wallace claimed that speeches made in the General Assembly were prompted by national interest rather than by a desire for international peace. He further stated that the UN was often ineffective because of the lack of agreement among members as to its purpose. He also criticized the UN for too much talk resulting in too little action.

with that in London at the opening of the Prime Ministers' Conference.

Wallace added that the Commonwealth did more than the UN to prevent the India-Pakistan skirmishes from becoming a war. The negative team pointed out several UN interventions that have prevented war, such as in Suez. Doyle pointed out that "a great deal of useless slaughter on the battlefields of the world have been prevented by UN intervention."

Debaters clean...

(Continued from page one)
Tournament and were finalists in the ASUS tournament.

In addition to this team's hardware, the affirmative side of Ken Frankel and Larry Raphael also distinguished itself by lugging back a cup as second affirmative team.

This tournament victory culminates an active year for the Debating Union, whose major activities have included the Winter Carnival Tournament and the International High School Tournament.

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Interviews At McGill — March 4 & 5

For an appointment contact the Student Placement Office.

McGill University Department of English presents

AN ELIZABETHAN MISCELLANY

scenes of the elizabethan age

MARCH 4-5-6

8:30 pm — Leacock Auditorium (H-132)

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OPENING NIGHT (students only)

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M.O.C.

SQUARE DANCE

The date of the Square Dance has been CHANGED from February 26 to FRIDAY, MARCH 5, 9 pm, Union Ballroom.

Bob Hill, of TV Fame, is the caller. \$1.00. Everyone Welcome.

MARCH 2, 1965

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STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE

conformity is the downfall of great thinkers. But, pragmatic linguistic considerations compel me to conform to the accepted language of our unilingual institution. Among those imperialists who influenced me: judy, ceto, gary, barry, chemical-stained kasbar and albert and athlete-of-the-century dave. GEORGE, hey! who stole my S?

Your Right to Say It

"The McGill Daily is losing its autonomy." This is the kind of statement calculated to elicit a mild yawn from the average reader. Students who are inured to disasters, crime, violence, international anarchy, and whose present thoughts are determined increasingly by examination pressures are not likely to be inflamed by a remark that bears all the unmistakable signs of a campus newspaper talking to itself. Apart from anything else, autonomy is such a neuter, cloudy word; it would look silly on a demonstrator's placard.

Nevertheless, the issue is a real one and may be posed as follows: is the Daily to continue to reflect the life and thought of the campus without interference or is it not? Over the last few months there has been allowed to grow up a feeling that certain elements of the SEC see it as their duty to act as a kind of cultural referee between what they conceive to be student opinion

and what they hold to be the opinion of the paper. A ludicrous extension of this misconception has been manifested at recent SEC meetings where, with straight faces and using the most absurd kind of moralistic piety, the SEC has held court at tedious length over the most piddling issues arising between the Daily and one or two of its contributors. Hindsight, of course, tells us that the particular bout in question had great comic potential; but the moral of the story may be lost in the laughter. For a precedent has now been established whereby anyone, from a student who contributes a prose-poem to an angry letter-writer from Uttar Pradesh, may make a fire-breathing appeal to the SEC and have the dubious satisfaction of seeing the Daily in sackcloth and ashes.

Now all of this may be good fun, in the best tradition of bloodsports. But it is only a short step down the slippery slope to the point where the Daily is forced to put out all the news that the SEC deems fit to print.

We have already started the descent: some members of the SEC do not like some editorials; it does not occur to them that the editorial with which nobody disagrees has never been written anywhere; and when written, it will not be worth reading. Some members of the SEC intimate that their ideas on what is correct language should be incorporated into legislation for this newspaper; it does not occur to them that interesting though it may be for us to catch a glimpse of their bared souls, the implication that they represent a higher morality is gross impertinence. Some members of the SEC believe that the inadequacies of this newspaper, so painfully evident to us, are part of a deliberate discriminatory plot; it does not occur to them that the sheer physical work of getting a daily paper to press is at best a tiresome and thankless task.

In all of these strictures, we are not making side-swipes at the Efficiency Committee set up recently to look into the newspaper's organization and how it can best be improved. Their criticism we have found justified and constructive. But we reject the self-appointed role of the SEC to legislate on our relations with the campus at large.

The Daily remains the only outlet for expression of campus opinion; as such it may, and does, express opinions, with which the entire student body does not agree. But disagreement, argument, discussion are part and parcel of the Daily's function. Such disagreements should not be used as an excuse to foist the bland conventional wisdom of the SEC on campus thinking. If the SEC is looking for a mouthpiece it will have to seek elsewhere.

NEWS FROM PEN:

Views on Student Action

Along with student syndicalism comes the student's realization that he is a major policy-making segment of society.

Of course, not all politicians look at this new voice favorably. Gaétan Tremblay in *le Quartier Latin* classifies politicians into two categories according to their attitude on student social action.

"Many are now observing the goings-on of the student environment. Some (needless to name them) observe to better pour their peevish senilities on youths who mock their base ideals; others, to take the pulse of this important part of society which forms, if not the motor, at least the catalyst of evolution.

"Must we take into account in our behaviour the eventual disapproval or approval of these often annoying observers? It depends! There are some whose observations are diluted in their prejudices. Others, however, know how to set aside the narrow frames in which their perspective might be restrained.

"The first group (and one must laugh at them) comprises people like Emilien LaFrance, Bona Arsenault, Claude Bruchési, Jean Lesage and others. They see good only in a perspective of weakness, bother and bombastic declarations which characterize their Order. They have a tendency to classify as evil all that manifests strength, power, affirmation and action on the part of youth.

"The danger for us is that we be persuaded that a shameful policy of prudence, of detachment from social events, of non-involvement in politics is better than audacity and risk. We must remember that we never lose by being audacious.

"The other group of observers, whose members are so rare and so uncertain that we hesitate to name them, try to understand. We must take them seriously when they speak, which does not mean that we should follow them blindly. I am thinking about a Gérin-Lajoie, an Eric Kierans, a René Lévesque, who often, but not always manifest an understanding of certain problems which deserves being heard.

"They do not have as a goal to reduce to nothing all that issues from the thoughts or actions of students. From them, no idiotic appeals to uncontested Authority, no clumsy and naive lamentations on the degradation of youth.

"Briefly, one must laugh at the members of the first group, but welcome the ideas of those who are rationally lucid. If we must attack degenerate institutions, let us do it with the audacity of those who can destroy puppets, but with the mastery of those who do not destroy for the sake of destroying, who keep in mind the plan of what they build on the ruins of demolished structures."

Georges Monette

WUS REPORT:

Variations on an Algerian Theme

ALGERIA! This word had always conjured up in my mind images of native Casbahs where French Foreign Legionnaires mingled amidst hundreds of Arabs in narrow, shady streets, and where street revolts and bomb scares were daily occurrences. I could imagine scenes of General de Gaulle speaking to swarming crowds of excited countrymen, and of a tired, exasperated Paris during the celebrated trial of General Raoul Salan, leader of the terrorist O.A.S. organization.

I had often wondered about the country now, two years after the departure of the French — what were the people like? And how was the government facing up to the many difficulties of a new-found independence?

My opportunity came this summer when I, along with 42 other Canadian students and 5 professors, spent six interest-packed weeks in Algeria as participants in the 1964 World University Service of Canada's International Seminar in Algeria. The seminar, arranged in conjunction with the Algerian Ministry of Education, took participants over 1500 miles through the length and breadth of Algeria. During this time, we visited factories, schools, state farms, and sights of interest, heard lectures from important government officials and professors, and had ample time to meet and talk with the Algerians themselves.

Algeria, I found, is a country possessing a panorama of exciting scenery and sights of interest; natural attributes that would excite the shutter-happy fingers of any red-blooded tourist. The scenery varies from the brick-red earth and gently rolling hills of vineyards of the Mindja Valley to the rugged mountainous beauty of the

by ROSALIND SAGINUR

This is the first in a series of excerpts from a report submitted by Miss Saginur, one of two McGill delegates to the WUS Seminar in Algeria last summer.

Kabylie, home of the independent, spirited Berbers and seat of the present counter-revolutionary disturbances. Along the seashore are the countless sunny inlets which Albert Camus took delight in describing, and where white foam never ceases to splash against the jutting grey rocks against a setting of the deep blue Mediterranean.

The country has been described as an infinity of variations on a single theme, a "mécanisme kaléidoscopique". This perhaps is a not too inaccurate description, and it is as true today as it was in the early 1800's when the French decided to conquer this land of the Barbary pirates on the pretext of an insult to the French ambassador by the Dey of Algiers. It is a society which traditionally worships the past: "Fol-

low the path of thy father and thy grandfather", says one Kabylean proverb; a place where the "feminine mystique" is heightened by the secrecy of the veil.

The extended family is the cornerstone of the culture. Sons and their wives all live and work together under their father's roof, the elders controlling the common purse-strings, and dominating the raising of the children. As is true of many depressed areas of the world, the earnings of the few working members of the family go to feed the many needy ones. Thousands of families in the Kabylie are this day being kept alive by the earnings of their relatives who have gone off to work in France. Visitors to the French Riviera have perhaps noted the not uncommon occurrence of being approached on the beach by Algerians trying to sell their various rugs and trinkets.

The Islamic religion, too, is a feature possessed in common by the various regional groups. However, like pebbles on a beach no two of which are exactly alike, in Algeria one finds many transitions and many interesting differences. Regarding native language, one finds both Berber and Arabic — with the countless dialects of each. Regarding manner of living, one finds the nomads and semi-nomads of the arid plains, the sedentary cultivators of the Kabylie, and finally, the city-dwelling Mozabites of the Sahara.

Candidates speak out

Yesterday, the two Presidential candidates were interviewed by two members of the Daily Editorial Board, Tim Brodhead and Lew Soroka. The interview was recorded, and the following are excerpts from the conversation... to be continued tomorrow.

Q.: What do you see as the role of the Students' Society?

SHARON: On the one hand, those people who are running the Students' Society must look to the needs of the students and see that the programs they propose are advantageous to the students, of interest to the students, so that the students will want to come to participate.

There has been a lot of talk about student apathy; it is very possible that it is not the students who are to blame, it is the fault of those who are running the activities. If they made their activities really attractive to the campus, it seems to me that the campus would react favourably towards those activities. On the other side, the Students' Society can play an important role in society.

There is also the indirect benefit accruing to the student from the fact that his President is representing him on all sorts of external bodies and making advantageous transactions on behalf of the students.

HAROLD: I look for a Students' Society which will play a more decisive role in two areas: The first one has to do with the campus itself and I think that the Students' Society up to 1964-65 has concerned itself solely with the interests which evolve around extra-curricular activities at McGill, and I think that there is a necessity of expanding the interests and concerns of the Students' Society and the administrators of the SEC to the particular interests of each interest group on campus. It is not a matter of combating student indifference but more a matter of encompassing the entire campus into the workings of the Students' Society.

As far as the other function of the Students' Society is concerned, I think this revolves around our role in the community. We have a deep commitment to become engaged in the social and political activities of the community.

An interesting statistic brought before the Bladen Commission is that our fees only cover 27% of the cost of our education. Even if we only look at it in economic terms we have a responsibility to the community which pays such a large proportion of our education.

Q.: Are you satisfied with the internal organization, with the way the Students' Society functions on campus?

HAROLD: As far as the day-to-day administration of the Students' Society is concerned it is as efficient and as responsible as can be expected. But because such a small proportion of the students participate in extra-curricular activities, it is the responsibility of the Students' Society to make its interests expand and encompass every interest group area on campus.

SHARON: The internal organization on campus is not as efficient as it might be.

Individual members of the SEC hold various portfolios; in order for the SEC to administrate more effectively, these portfolios must also include a committee to efficiently run that particular area.

There has also been a lack with respect to coordination, many activities are going on at the same time. A Report was brought in this year concerning the setting-up of a public information bureau; unfortunately this policy was not put into effect this year, but it is hoped that by next year a public information bureau will be working so that any conflict of internal activities will be avoided.

This and the establishment of portfolio committees is what I meant in my platform by a strong student "civil service". The CUS and the Education Com-



From left to right: Lew Soroka, Harold Crooks, Sharon Sholzberg and Tim Brodhead, during an extensive interview in the Stewart Room yesterday.

mittees are good example, showing that when a few people get together to prepare research, to bring in facts, figures, statistics, we can certainly run our job more efficiently.

Q.: What do you see as the role of the two Vice-Presidents? What degree of freedom do you grant your Vice-Presidents in policy-making?

HAROLD: This is a problem that I don't think has been considered by those who wrote the new Constitution, and by the SEC. It is very possible that a President may be elected whose ideas and approach are not in accordance, possibly in direct opposition, to the policies put forward by a particular Vice-Presidential candidate. If these two people whose policies were in direct opposition were to both be elected there would be great difficulty in the efficient operation of the policy making of the SEC.

It would also mean a difficulty in the effectiveness of the Vice-Presidential candidate, especially if he is not willing to change his ideas and his approach. The answer seems to be the running of slates, a new concept at McGill. We will have to examine this following the elections.

SHARON: This problem has been considered by the Constitution Committee, at an all-day meeting of the SEC. It was decided that the Vice-President for Internal Affairs will be able to make decisions of an administrative nature without consulting the President or the Students' Council. In the area of External Affairs,

the same is true. When a Vice-President has been given a mandate from Council to pursue policy along certain lines, that person can commit McGill along that route. But everything he commits McGill to will have to be ratified by Council. Neither the President, nor I, as current Director of External Affairs can alone decide on policy. It is Council which makes the decisions of policy. I don't see any controversy arising.

Q.: What are your views on the problems of the Residences?

SHARON: People in the Residences had numerous valid complaints, and as a result the Inter-Residence Council was set up. Its President will be a member of the Board of Regular Committees, and this will be his way of bringing to the atten-

suggested in my platform the appointment of an Ombudsman to act as a direct intermediary between the IRC and the top-level Administrators of the University.

Q.: What are your thoughts about the present system of integrating students into all aspects of University life, whether academic, administrative, or extra-curricular?

HAROLD: This is what I mean when I refer to the importance of the Students' Society expanding its interest and its concern to problems other than those of an extra-curricular nature. I have said that it will be necessary for us to as we become increasingly concerned with the academic problems of students here at University.

For instance, I think that one of the outstanding academic grievances at McGill is that of Freshmen Reception. Each year this becomes bigger and more extra-curricular; it never becomes better in terms of academic integration. I have suggested that we devote ourselves to the study of these problems and to the presentation before the next academic term of a brief to the University concerning academic freshmen integration, course structure, and the problems all freshmen face so that they can be made aware of these.

Secondly, I think the time has come when we have to make the Administrators of this University aware that the guidance system now available to students, and especially to those in the first and second years, is completely inadequate. If something is to be done to make the education of university students as rich an experience as possible, and about the failure rate, which ranges from 30% to 50% in first year, I think that the answer is a genuine guidance system available to all students, a system which doesn't have the stigma of a Mental Health Service attached.

SHARON: I think that this problem of freshmen orientation is twofold: On the one hand, there are people who have always lived in Montreal and who are coming to University for the first time; on the other hand, there are people who are not only coming to University for the first time but who are coming to Montreal for the first time.

And therefore our Freshmen Reception Program must consider both aspects. The non-Montreal students who come to McGill enter a strange university and are immediately faced with the fact that they can join a great many extra-curricular activities.

Probably what they want most is not to join up various activities but merely to speak to students at McGill so that they can ask what the courses might be like, what goes on, and the only way they can have this is to be invited into the homes of Montreal students.

On the other hand, there are those freshmen who live in Montreal. Fortunately, this year Montreal freshmen are going to be more prepared to enter McGill than ever before. The Education Committee has started a program of high school visitation to tell students exactly what they can expect from McGill with respect to courses and extra-curricular activities. In addition to this, we have a DAILY High School Supplement that has done some good in orientating freshmen. Programs such as this should be considered part of the Freshmen Reception Program. Students should also realize that professors are also there for guidance.

(To be continued tomorrow)

The Last Supper

The table was long and set sharply
The silver left sputtering
In a tray.
The guests, stumped, solemn
As creatures at a wake waiting
For the casket.
Their eyes were crystallized
In glass and marble
Their voices whispering
Rattling brittle china.

The air was dry, flaking
Splashing in the dust, silent
But for the scuffle and scratch
Of insects mating in the robust bowls.

The life was on the window ledge
In the yellow sunlight
Spiders stuffed
In black hairy bodies
Climbed and dropped
In large glass bottles.
The bottles tumbled and smashed
Nobody turned.
The piano played soft short preludes
Never finished
Never ending.
The seated dummy nodded
With a tragic smile.

A spider sings to his captive
In his dusty web
Circle cave
And then drains its life juices
The spider's blood boils
And he dies with a scream.

The window is still
The bottles are silent
The guests are slumping
Faces in their dishes
The piano plays on.
The dumbwaiters advance
To the cold corpses.
The curtains are drawn
By a mechanical hand
That pauses
Shining in the darkness.

Ronald Hallis

A Night Ride

He had held a blue steel rifle
in green Indonesian marsh
below screeching fowl
in apoplectic heats.

Seventeen is young
to go to war.

His friends
were honorably discharged
and honored home
to asylums . . .
I can hear them
screaming in the asylum night
as their dead barefoot 'enemies',
still young with wounds still fresh,
pursue them with glinting machetes
down gleaming corridors.

Orders shouted!
— they barricade themselves
in the men's lavatory.

O they will be tranquilized
and perhaps will have a few calm nights
of sleep before they die.

Thunder, a cough, a match, smoke.
I was thumbing a ride
in a ten ton truck.
He pulled his cap a little lower
and shifted into second:
the gears meshed
and we hurtled down
another rain-soaked road.

Peter Ryerson

BELLS

Stan studies on the roof
Sunday mornings,
the spring,
the sun,
the air full of bells
ringing their God damn heads off,
clamoring to the faithful
to the unfaithful
to Jews with their heads shoved under pillows.

Stan studies on the roof,
in the divine din,
in the madhouse of screaming churches,
in the pinpoint center of Montreal's religious, Sunday-morning frenzy,
and doesn't notice
the bells.

Robert Lakoff

PARADE

Bagpipes
swish of kilts
red capped soldiers in short files
veterans in semi-ragged array
poppies
drizzle
traffic not held up very long
lilt of bagpipes fading rapidly.

"Those were the Squeeking Charlies"
said with affection.

Dunkirk,
Ypres,
Normandy,
Then, Canada was real
as blood and death
and now, as real
as old wounds and medals
shoulders forced upright
attempt to keep in step
stomachs in and chests expanded
strange,
on this unfeeling street,
a pride,
twenty years dead to the nation.

Robert Lakoff

STUDENTS' COUNCIL

EXECUTIVE APPLICATIONS PROGRAM

Applications are invited from members of the Students' Society for the following executive positions for the year 1965-66:

chairman of

Awards Banquet
Blood Drive
Campus Chest
Canadian Union of Students — CUS
Convocation '66
Debating Union
Education Committee
Freshman Reception
McGill Conference on Student Affairs — MCSA
McGill Conference on World Affairs — MCWA
Model Parliament
Scope
Union Board of Managers
University Model United Nations — UMUN
Winter Carnival
World University Service Committee — W.U.S.

editor of

Fig Leaf
Forge
McGill Student Handbook

producer of

Red and White Revue

station manager of

Radio McGill

Applications may be obtained from the SEC Office and must be returned to the Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Society by

**4 PM, FRIDAY
MARCH 5, 1965**

R.M. Skanes
Chairman,
Executive Applications Committee

Warriors rip hoop Redmen

Centre Tom Henderson scored 25 points to lead the University of Waterloo Warriors to a 69-54 victory Saturday night over the basketball Redmen in OQAA action at the Currie Gym.

Henderson, and team scoring leader Ed Petryshyn, who sank eighteen points, together accounted for 62 per cent of Waterloo's scoring in sparking their team to its seventh win in the schedule's final game for both clubs.

After a shaky start, the Warriors grabbed a 16-12 first-quarter lead, led 30-24 at half-time and increased the margin to 51-42 with 10 minutes left to play. Errors and inaccurate shooting stifled both attacks early in the game but continued to haunt the Redmen as they fought to narrow the point gap in the final quarter.

MOC plans skiing, dance

The McGill Outing Club is sponsoring a ski trip to Mount Orford on Saturday, March 6. Busses leave Roddick Gates at 7:30 am sharp.

The Bus fare is \$2.50 return and special lift rates will be available at Mount Orford (4 dollars). The bus fare must be paid before 3 pm Wednesday, March 3 at Room 3 in the Currie Gym. This trip is open to all McGill students and promises a great day of skiing.

Friday night at 9 pm Bob Hill will be the caller for the MOC square dance to be held in the Union Ballroom. Admission is 75¢ and free refreshments will be served.

Sports and the single girl

by SHARON SUTHERLAND
Women's Sports Editor

The mysterious fumes of the oracle of Scribess surround the short hairy figure. She waves her long fingers, stained with typewriter ink, over the fires... through the mist can be seen strange shapes, peering at her, their arms enfolded around smoky shapes of rackets, basketballs, swords and other athletic-looking weapons. She raises her lowered head and speaks...

"I see great awards showering down upon the Redwomen, people crowding into packed seats to catch a glimpse of the star swimming, fencing, hockey, basketball team. The clubs will overflow with members... women... work... win... rings out in the land. The fumes begin to suffocate the sooth-sayer... ouegh!... the smoke's getting in my mouth... ouegh! "Telephone for the Single Girl". Oh! Yes, I mustn't fall asleep again. I've got to finish this column, and close up shop for the year.

Applications are called for Secretary and Treasurer of the executive council of the W.A.A. Chairmen of the Recreational and Competitive Sports Council and a Press Agent are also needed. Energetic, far-sighted, ambitious women, willing to push for better written and more amounts of press coverage. This means that team presidents be aware of the correct procedure for formulating and presenting sports features. This in turn will pay large dividends, increased interest both of potential participants and spectators. Women's sports could and should be as large a drawing card as the majority of men's sports. Applications for the aforementioned positions are available at the Phys-ed office or at the Locker room office, RVC pool. All female students are cordially invited to the W.A.A. Annual meeting March 10 at 5:15, the Common Room, RVC. The new club presidents will be announced. I would like to congratulate them now. Jamie Brooks (Swimming), Susan Boville (Soccer), Kathy Stacey (Badminton), Joyce Propenko (Riflery), Barb Aylett (Tennis), Julie Dreyer (Fencing), and Joan Jasper (Volleyball). Heather Ion will take over as Gymnastics' club president, Louise Stapleton (Curling), Reet Laidla (Archery), Sheryl Drysdale (Hockey), and Anna Blisky (Basketball).

The breath-taking sight of beautiful synchronized swimmers will be on display tonight at the RVC Pool, where a synchronized competition will take place for the Trophée David. The tournament begins at 7:30.

There is little skill required and lots of fun at the Archery club's Novelty Shoot, Thursday 4-6 pm, RVC Gym. This is the last meeting of the club.

The Annual W.A.A. banquet takes place next Wednesday at 6:45, invited guests take note!

A Friendly Reminder



TO ALL CLUBS,
SOCIETIES, ETC.
WITH OFFICES
IN THE UNION

**You Must
Return**

ALL KEYS by MAY 15



AT LAST: McGill students finally found a means to relieve their frustrations regarding the dire state of athletics at their beloved institutions of higher learning, as shown in the above shot taken during the recent Winter Carnival.

—Old McGill

Reminder

SAC meeting tonight

at 7 pm in the
Gymnasium Board Room

JV Basketball

The first game of the two-game total point final between CMR and the McGill JV's to decide the winner of the City Inter-collegiate Basketball League (junior division) will be staged tomorrow night at 6:30 pm in the Currie Gym. The second encounter is scheduled for Friday at 7 pm at the Mont St. Louis Gym.

LIFE SAVING

Royal Life Saving Society Award examinations, which anyone may attempt, will be given tonight at 7 pm in the Currie Pool for Bronze candidates, and tomorrow from 6 to 7 pm for Award of Merit hopefuls.

Classified

These ads may be placed in our advertising office (Union, main floor), 10 am to 4 pm. Ads received by 12 noon appear the following day. Rates: 3 consecutive insertions, \$1.50 maximum 20 words.

Don't forget CORONET your photographer

RIDES

LAST FLING? desire riders to share petrol; driving to BOSTON March 4. Phone Douglas: HU 8-4010.

LOST

My size 7 **BILLY BOOT** (left foot), taken from Physiology Lab February 25. I have your size 5. Phyllis, 739-5394.

GOLD BRACELET with One Charm lost at Mt. Habitant on Friday 19th. Please contact Dorthea, VI 2-0829.

TO LET

PALATIAL ten-room student apartment has single room vacant. Modern kitchen, tile-chimney, bath & Shower, washing machine. Convivial Group \$35.50. 844-2655.

Typing OFFERED

Experienced typist for theses, essays, technical papers, resumes, manuscripts. Electric Typewriter. Reasonable rates for students. RE 1-6606 after 6 pm and weekends.

TYPIST, experience in Theses, Essays, etc. seeks work at home. Reasonable Rates. For information call 482-5749, Mrs. Bendit.

Typist will do typing — theses, essays, term papers, manuscripts. Reasonable rates. Call Mrs. S. Pinsky: 737-5402 any time.

MISCELLANEOUS

TUTORING in Economics, Statistics, Mathematics, College or High School. Given by Graduate. Reasonable Rates. Reductions for Groups. Phone 844-2238.

Pre-Med & Biological Societies present Address by 1964 **WINNER OF GOLD AWARD FOR RESEARCH**, Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons. 1-2 pm, Wednesday, B-250.

HOT LATIN RHYTHMS at Big Latin Fiesta. 8:30 pm, Saturday, March 6, Union Ballroom. Members 75c; others \$1.00. Beer.

Dr. G. Bounous, 1964 Winner of the Gold Award For Research, Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons, will give an **ILLUSTRATED** Talk about his award-winning work on circulatory shock. 1-2 pm, Wednesday, B-250.

McGill University Band **CONCERT**. 8 pm Friday, March 5. Moyle Hall. Admission: Free.

Professor Michael Brian, well-known critic, on: **"BLOOD, GOLD AND ALCHEMY IN MACH-BETH"**; Tuesday, March 2, 8:15 pm, 3625 Aylmer. McGill Letters Club.

Don Juans and Casanovas come to play for us at big Latin Fiesta. 8:30 pm, Saturday, March 6, Union Ballroom.

VOLKSWAGEN STUDENT PURCHASE PLAN NOW AVAILABLE: For information call Chris Wendlandt, Popular Sales & Service Representative for McGill: AV. 8-6896, MU. 4-3755.

M.O.C. MT. ORFORD SKI TRIP MARCH 6. Return fare \$2.50. Tickets: Room 3 at Gym. Deadline March 3. Information: HU 6-1702.

BUDDY KAYE Orchestra Reg'd., orchestras of all sizes, music for all occasions; telephone 748-8370 or 744-2042.

It's Fiesta Time Again for **LATIN AMERICAN SOCIETY AND FRIENDS**. 8:30 pm, Saturday, March 6, Union Ballroom.

THE HORSE AND THE ARTS — coming soon!

FOR SALE

CHEMISTRY 221-952 EXAMINATIONS: Available at lectures and Academic Book Shops, 2062 McGill College & 1026 Sherbrooke (near Peel).

ELECTION POSTERS for sale cheap. Contact Ed Boulter, 288-2246.

FOLK GUITAR. With Case. Barely Used. Steel Springs. Cutaway. Worth over \$100. Best Offer. Ed: 844-1932 Days.

HARMONY #174 Nylon-String Guitar with Case. Excellent condition. Call 845-0325 evenings.

BEER AND MUSIC at Latin American Society Final Party. 8:30 pm, Saturday, March 6, Union Ballroom. The Don Juans Play.

CHEMISTRY 202 EXAMINATIONS, Answers & Explanations (1962-64) available at Academic Book Shops, 2062 McGill College & 1026 Sherbrooke (near Peel).

WANTED

THE DON JUANS at Latin Fiesta, Union Ballroom, 8:30 pm, Saturday, March 6.

Young French Man wants to **IMPROVE HIS ENGLISH**; seeks English-speaking girl for companion. Please Call M. S. Meslet, WE 7-9838 after 6.

OLD EXAMINATION BOOKLETS (1953-64): will pay up to \$5 per booklet. Call Jack: 482-5655 (after 3 pm).

AUDIENCE: To Share Evening of Concert Band Music with the McGill University Band. 8 pm, March 5, Moyle Hall. Free.

Girl (22-28) to share 3 1/2 Lincoln-Chomedy. All wood panelling, garden, quiet. \$55 monthly. Immediate Occupancy. 937-0303 evenings.

COME ONE COME ALL to Big Latin Fiesta! 8:30 pm, March 6, Union Ballroom.

Always in harmony with happy occasions.
The sparkling good taste of...

LAURENTIDE Ale